St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

The Michaelman

VOL. 18 NO. 8 NOVEMBER 21, 1964

Vernacular In Mass To Begin Nov.29

by William Dillon

For the first time since the Council of Trent in the 16th century, major revisions will be made, as a result of the work of the Second Ecumenical Council, in the liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church.

The vernacular will be used to the full extent permitted by the Church beginning on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1964. The first Sunday of Lent, March 7, will mark the commencement of alterations in the form of the Mass. In addition to the Holy Eucharist, the vernacular is to be used in the other sacraments, including the essential forms.

In Masses, whether sung or low, which are celebrated with the people, the competent territorial ecclesiastical authority may admit the vernacular language not only in English but other languages such as French or Polish where the pastor thinks it advisable.

The vernacular will be used especially in proclaiming the lessons, epistle, and gospel and homily as well as in the common prayer or prayer of the faithful. The common prayer will take place before the Offertory, and directed by the celebrant. For the present, it is up to the discretion of the pastor as to what prayers to say.

The vernacular will also be used in the chants of the Ordinary of the Mass, namely, Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei; in the antiphon at the Introit, Offertory, and Communion; in the chants that occur between the lessons; and in the acclamations, salutations, and dialogue formulas, together with the formulas at the communions of the faithful: Ecce Agnus Dei, Domine, non sum dignus, and Corpus Christi, and in the Lord's Prayer with its introduction and embolism.

The lessons, epistle, and gospel should be proclaimed facing the people at both low and sung Masses. At low Masses, the lesson, or lessons before the epistle, if any, and the epistle itself should be proclaimed by a reader whether clerical or lay other than the celebrant. The reading of the gospel is to be reserved to a deacon or other priest, or to the celebrant. It may no longer be read by a layman.

There shall be a homily on Sundays and feast days of precept in all Masses which are celebrated with the people present. By a homily is understood an explanation either of some aspect of the readings from holy Scripture or of another text from the Ordinary or Proper of the Mass of the day, taking into account the particular needs of the listeners.

Especially on Sundays and

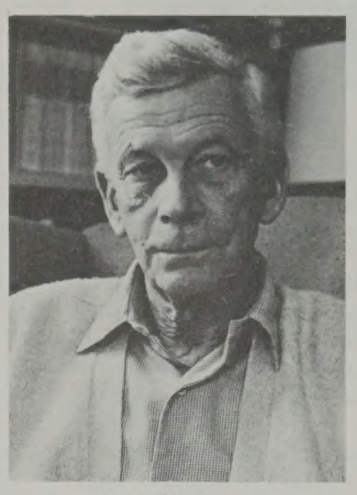
(Cov (Continued on Page Five)

Mark Van Doren To Lecture Monday On Shakespeare

by Kirk R. Weixel

"It is high time we all realize that he is one of the best American poets now writing," stated David Daiches of Mark Van Doren, the distinguished man of letters who will lecture at St. Michael's Playhouse on Monday.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Dr. Van Doren won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for his *Collected Poems*. He was winner of the Annual Creativity Award of the Huntington Hartford Foundation in 1962 for his *Collected Stories*, and was literary editor and motion picture critic for *The Nation*.



Mark Van Doren

EDUCATION

Dr. Van Doren, born at Hope, Illinois in 1894, served two years as an infantryman in World War I. Returning to the United States after the war, he was awarded a traveling fellowship from Columbia University. With the new well-known critic, Joseph Wood Krutch, also a fellow, he spent a year in England and France.

In 1920 Dr. Van Doren received his Ph.D. from Columbia where he remained as Instructor in English. He became Professor of English at Columbia in 1942, has been given several honorary degrees in recent years, and was guest lecturer at St. John's College in Maryland.

In his life and work, sanity and clear thinking have been his major aims. This would account for his first devotion to the poet John Dryden. His poetry is the poetry of intellect rather than passion, but there is an undercurrent of deep feeling.

ALWAYS IN FASHION

Louis Untermeyer has stated that Mark Van Doren, "having never been in fashion, will never be out of it." Allen Tate noted his "old fashioned virtures of clarity and polish," but perhaps Howard Baker, in a review of the *Collected Poems*, pays him the highest tribute by calling him truly a "nation poet."

SHAKESPEARE OFFERED

The first lecture by Dr. Van Doren will be at 3:30 p.m. when he will discuss Shakespeare. The 8 p.m. session will consist of readings and commentary with selections from his poems. The lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Van Doren lives with his wife, Dorothy Graffe Van Doren, at Falls Village, Conn.

Twenty Outstanding Seniors Make Collegiate "Who's Who"

Left to right, front row, Richard Grace, Ron Le Clerc, Richard Tarrant, V. Peter Johnson, Dennis Foley and Brian Quinn.

Middle row, Padraic K. Ryan, Kirk Weixel, Tom Edwards, Mike Tranghese, Tom Biuso and Dom Erba.

Back row, Jack Davidson, Frank Geier, Joe Couture, Pete Marini and Ron Wagner.

by John Kenny

The Class of 1965 at St. Michael's College will have 20 of its members included in the 1964-65 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The Thirtieth Annual Edition of "Who's Who" will include the following SMC students chosen last month:

Thomas N. Biuso, Feeding Hills, Mass., President of the English Club; James E. Couture, Burlington, Vt., Cadet Colonel of the AFROTC; John R. Davidson, a Dean's List student from Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Thomas B. Edwards, Scituate, Mass., Co-Chairman of Junior Week End '64; Dominic M. Erba, Hamden, Conn., a Dean's List Student and President of the Pre-Medical Society; Robert F. Etherson, Lindenhurst, N.Y., Asst. Freshman Basketball Coach.

Also Dennis J. Foley, Seaford, N.Y., Treasurer of the Crown and Sword Society; Frank H. Geier, East Greenbush, N.Y., Vice President of the Student Forum; Richard J. Grace, Binghamton, N.Y., a Dean's List Student, and President of the Student Forum; V. Peter Johnson, Farmingdale, N.Y., President of the Crown and Sword Society; Ronald P. LeClerc, Dracut, Mass., President of the Senior Class.

Also W. Frank Lytle, Malone, N.Y., a Senior Class representative to the Student Forum; Peter A. Marini, Albany, N.Y., a Dean's List Student; Brian J. Quinn, a Dean's List Student, varsity basketball player and an officer of the English Club; Padraic K. Ryan, New York, N.Y., Editor of the MICHAELMAN.

Also Richard E. Tarrant, West Orange, N.J., varsity basketball player, Dean's List student and Vice President of the Senior Class; Michael A. Tranghese, Springfield, Mass., Sports Publicity Assistant at St. Michael's; Ronald R. Wagner, Stamford, Conn., a Dean's List student; Kirk R. Weixel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Manager of WSSE, and Assoc. Editor of the MICHAELMAN.

In choosing these men, the seniors considered qualities of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

There is no inter-collegiate competition for the candidates to

(Continued on Page Five)

Educator Will Discuss N. Y. C. School Busing

by Michael Dudley

School busing, the "I.Q. Myth" and the New York City School boycotts by white parents will be covered in an address by Dr. Joseph O. Loretan, deputy superintendent of schools in New York City, at the Playhouse on Dec. 3.

Dr. Loretan is the father of David Loretan, a Senior at St. Michael's College.

In his address, the school superintendent will speak on the controversial Parents-Taxpayers Association and the problem of educating the Negro in New York City. Whether the school busing is an infringement upon the rights of the transported children and the reality of "neighborhood schools" will also be on the agenda.

Dr. Loretan is in charge of curriculum research and evaluation in his present position. He is one of the strongest proponents in New York City for educating the public school student in the fundamentals of music.

Previously Dr. Loretan was an associate superintendent in charge of Junior High Schools. He has held the positions of principal in elementary and junior high schools in west and east Harlem in New York City.

A prodigious contributor to magazines, he is also founder of "The New York Supervisor", a professional journal for principals. In 1953 he co-authored "Community Action For Education," a 5-year study on the Bronx Park Community Project which was to become the prototype for the present city-wide plan for local school boards.

Deadline Set For Authors

The editors of The Quest have asked student writers to put the finishing touches on their work in time for the forthcoming issue of the student writing periodical. Over 20 pieces have been completed and turned in; another six are known to be on the way.

Part of the Winter issue will go to press before the Christmas vacation. The other part will be held until the last day before the vacation in order to allow as many contributions as possible to be eligible for this issue.

Those students working on stories, poems, essays, or any other genre should describe their work to the editors if they cannot complete them by December 7.

Editors Gerald Fox and Ronald Sudol were surprised at the amount of poetry that has been turned in. It almost exceeds the prose, they said. On the other hand they have been disappointed by the small amount of work to come out of the creative writing course being offered this semester. The course has yielded only one short story.

Intra-Hall Discussions Prove Enlightening

by Paul Denton

Intra-hall religious discussion groups have just been inaugurated, and attendance at one of these sessions is enlightening. Without being heavy and profound they attempt to increase the participants' understanding and to show the interrelationships of various doctrines.

To give a better idea of what goes on in the discussion period, here is a short sketch of the proceedings at the Joyce Hall meeting, held in the hall lounge at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 11.

The meeting was attended by nine students and the discussion leader Donald Bray. The first few minutes were occupied by the making of suggestions for the discussion topic of this and future sessions. It was determined that the first topic would be predestination and that future meetings would discuss birth control and euthanasia. After the selection of topics, the discussion began.

The meeting was run as sort of an "intellectual- free-for-all". The first and generally pervading object of controversy was the apparent paradox between free will and predestination. In attempts to solve this problem, ideas gleaned from Theology and Philosophy courses were used.

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Editorials

"The Observer" of the last issue on the pamphlet rack has caused much controversy.

Father Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., director of spiritual affairs, said that a lack of taste and tact went into "Piggly Wiggly Makes Good." He considers St. Michael's his parish and as such must provide material for every student. Our hard-working spiritual director added that at the end of the year it is the encyclicals that remain not the practical pamphlets.

"If the student wants intellectual depth," he continued, "let him go to the library. Education is over there (pointing to Jemery Hall). My job is that of the parish priest."

Father Ziter stated that there is not enough time for the members of the Holy Name Society, who stack the shelves, to read each pamphlet. "There are a thousand pamphlets out there every year. There's not time to check every one of them."

The Michaelman, on the other hand, feels that as a college we deserve more than nursery rhymes and "piggly wiggly." The lack of tact we feel was not a lack of tact but an effort to contrast the difference between a six-year old and a 20-year old college student.

Admittedly, the pamphlets could not all be read, but maybe some of the titles should be glanced at. "Who's Zoo In Church" we feel would startle many an eye.

As for the place of education in pamphleteering it seems to *The Michaelman* almost basic. Explaining that education was meant in the broadest sense of the term, Fr. Ziter stated that it was not part of his idea of a pastor.

We, on *The Michaelman*, are confident our college is growing and will continue to grow both in the physical plant and academically. It's time "piggly wiggly" stayed home.

BLIND ATTACHMENT

Ignoring for a moment tradition, and setting ourselves above day to day, year to year habit, let's think about the building between Founders and Jemery Halls. The name of the building is Cheray Science Hall, but official college documents and common usage have colloquialized and abbreviated it to "Science Hall." Science Hall! What a ridiculous name!

The first difficulty is that although the building does indeed contain science laboratories, it also has classrooms used by Humanities, Business, Theology, and other departments. English and History majors are made to feel like foreigners within its walls.

On the positive side, "Cheray" has a poetic sound far superior to "Science." The very word "science" applied to a building is childish and primitive and not even customary. Nearly all college buildings are named after people rather than courses. The building has been depersonalized almost beyond recall. It was named in honor of Father Louis M. Cheray, S.S.E., but his honor is now ignored.

Realizing that it would take centuries for the college itself to readjust, *The Michaelman* has entered "Cheray Hall" into its style guide and will refer to that building as Cheray Hall. Another case is the large lecture hall in Jemery Hall. It has not been used as a gym in over two years, but even official college papers insist on calling it the gym. This attachment to titles of the past in the face of change is incredible and irrational.

R.A.S.

LOOK AGAIN

On television last summer, Walter Brennan mused sadly about the decline of flag-waving in America. Apparently, today's man has seen so much that he views such activity as superficial and seeks new ways to express his national feeling.

In a college, a class's attitude is analogous to patriotism. Recently, much talk has circulated concerning an apparent lack of spirit in the Class of 1966. Yet, "66" has taken a fair share in school activities. It is now preparing Junior Weekend. A thoroughly enjoyable, well-mannered weekend is the object. However, attempts to arouse interest by claims of "the best weekend ever" seem somewhat hollow.

No disrespect is directed at honest enthusiasm or the pursuit of excellence. "66" may lag behind others where external forms are concerned. Many areas need improvement. But asking it to parrot empty litanies only adds to difficulties. Nowadays, sincere expression too often resembles pretentiousness.

The Class of 1966 is caught in today's search for worthwhile and appropriate symbols and directions. Potential and desire exist but have trouble finding worthy outlets. Honesty to oneself is still a virtue, so give "66" a longer look.

M.M.M.

The Death In The Family

John F. Kennedy (At SMC, May 1954).

We are talking now of the past year in America.

In that time we have lived here so successfully disguised to ourselves as wiser for the tragic occurence we have been witness to. Indeed, the number of us who felt the death of John F. Kennedy to be an omen is virtually all-inclusive. Yet, for all its blatant hinting at the need for investigation of what makes up this destructive sickness in our society, this illness which hinders cohesiveness, we have been negligent in heading its summons; by and large our course of action is much the same.

America is a great bit mixed sort of country, fairly solidly traditional, with marked juts apiece of this. But it is of these distinct juts that we speak. For it is we as youth who constitute this divergence; and those of us under 25 compose nearly half of this nation's population.

FAMILIAL RELATIONSHIP

It is said that this man spoke to us, to our generation; that in imparting his youth, he made us conscious of the latent potential of our own. To all, this man attested to the ability of the coming generation to make a transformed world more rational through a similiar refurbishment of our attitudes of mind. Seemingly, ours was a relationship which was familial; we were the proteges of his tutelage. And in truth, for awhile we as a body made our feelings known about the loss of this man who was considered our model.

Fortunately though, we have seen the decisive action of all the Chaneys, Schwerners, and Goodman in helping to carry out what we at one time tearfully admitted was a shared vision. Fortunately, it must be reiterated, because without these valiant contemporaries of ours, the ledger of our own personal accomplishments would be blank.

SPURIOUS KINSHIP

Perhaps, then, this kinship with our late President was one of spuriousness; it would seem so. In emulation of him, some 7,000 of us rioted this summer at beaches in New Hampshire and Oregon; more of us wrought havoc at resorts in New York State, throughout the Middle Atlantic and in California. Possessed of a cynicism so baneful as to make an already vacuous set of values even more amphigoric, still others of us are not yet content to let anything pass under the scrutiny of our nebulous gazes.

Shaped in a kind of embryonic nihilism, we become roving, mobile roustabouts on a million little Hondas across the breadth of the most powerful country in the world; and the sound of each of us wistfully singing about what we would do if we had hammers can be heard after our days of Fun Fun Fun during the Summer out in the Sun, riding the wild Surf.

ACUTE COGNIZANCE

It would be ludicrous, of course, to talk of John Kennedy's perception of an expanding world, the threat of nuclear destruction, the race for a foothold in space, etc.; we too are already painfully aware of this. In fact, ours is so acute a cognizance of the latter and its everyday ramifications that its effect is apparent everywhere: and by extension, it is this very same perspective of ours which has activated our New Sentimentality and planted the image of our late President and his wife in the category of the breathless Jean Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg.

But it is not of the games children play in the evening that we want to speak of now, It is of a contemporareous atmosphere that can justifiably have little to do with them, that necessary aura of personal, honest inquiry into the dedication of this deceased man and the beliefs which shaped his character.

Hopefully, then, will we realize collectively what we must be, and, more important, individually who we are.

John Hutchison

. . . Homily Grits. . .

by Harry Homunculus and Xerxes Knipfangg

We understand Fr. Dupont's fine -- a speedy $15 worth...Now that the monsoon season is here, we look forward to the annual display of snowplow aquatics on the sidewalks on the campus ...Always on hand with helpful tidbits we suggest that Mr. David McDermott might get more miles to the gallon if he would extricate that tiger trapped in his gas tank.

On hearing, along the corridors, that Prof. O'Beirne is translating the Odes of Horace, several of the more classic students have generously offered him the use of their Latin trots... The Frosh are out-numbering stick-in-the-mud upperclassmen at the SMC lectures ...And at least 5-1 at TC!...We have taken the liberty of placing the name of Mr. George Olgyay in nomination for the annual Chase & Sanborn Coffee Bean Award...It will be awarded sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Upperclassmen are asking: "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo" . . . We were asked the other day by a prospective Michaelman how the Gifted Student Program and the sailing team were doing . . . Well, ahhh . . .

Biology 410 students are still smarting from the following cryptic paragraph: "But since we do not have any knowledge of those things which we first know from those things which we come to know in the end, and yet it is necessary from the start to have some knowledge of those latter things which are in themselves more known, this cannot be done except by believing "(*Principles of Education*, Conway)..."But doesn't this argument prove too much and therefore nothing?" (*Right and Reason*, Fagothey)...

ON OTHER CAMPI...

Attention! Ambitious students! For only $1.5 million you can buy your own college in Carthage, Ill. Sale includes classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and bird sanctuary ... A chaplain at Carleton University (Ottawa, Canada) and a parson of Goucher College (Baltimore, Md.) suggested recently that college students are taking pre-marital sexual relations too seriously...And shouldn't be discouraged... A woman's hockey team at the University of Maine tied the men's team 2-2...Hope it wasn't the varsity...

Seniors, take heart! All isn't as bad as it seems . . . Both Holy Cross and Boston College lost $2,000 each on their Junior Weekends last year.

Gripes about the cafeteria should be all but silenced by this tidbit from Fairfield U....State Law allows that University to salvage butter in "the pit", provided it is re-used for cooking only...At Central Connecticut State College provisions have been made so that a parking lot which originally held 37 American cars ...Word is, however, that it will be an integrated lot.

Plans For Cylindrical Library To Be Shown

The architect's drawings of the new circular design for the St. Michael's College Library will be shown for the benefit of students on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4 by members of the Student Library Committee.

The purpose of the showing will be to acquaint students with the latest plans and to give them an opportunity to submit suggestions and comments.

The proposed Library has undergone several complete changes in design. The previous plans have been tentatively discarded for functional and architectural reasons.

So far there have been few difficulties pointed out in the circular plan, and all of these can be easily corrected. The next step is to determine how well the plan fits the students' needs.

Questionaires, to be filled out and returned to the dorm proctors, will be available at the showings which will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Alliot Hall lounge. Members on the Student Library Committee will be present to describe the floor plans.

T.C.'s Mary-Behind-Madras Explored

"And leave 'Bud' home."

"But we'd rather see you!"

"He is greatly overrated by himself."

by Thom O'Connor

Although Trinity College is easily accessible by bus, plane, train, car, and shank's mare (however inaccessible by telephone), the residents of its four dormitories manage for the most part to maintain an air of mystery analogous perhaps to an Orlando.

Like the majority of their sex, the Trinityites have the characteristic goals of "motherhood," "success," and "a box-lunch for orphans" continually before them. However, little else is known of the so-called Trinity mystique which so completely baffles members of the opposite sex.

Upon invitation by this reporter (who took courage in hand and stormed the Bastille) to shed some light on the alleged "misconceptions" of the Mary-behind-the-Madras, several girls proved quite eager to expostulate on what makes them tick.

The information was correlated into a topical format and is here presented, for ready reference if any should be so daring as to desire to venture forth into Cottageland:

DATING

Being second only to academics (?), this subject merited the bulk of discussion in the girls' minds. Most of the girls interviewed declined to speak in terms of associated groups, but the impression received was that St. Michael's came out far ahead in preference, although UVM was given a rating of "extremely cordial" and possessing "great potential."

About the largest objection concerning Michaelmen was that of their "ego" and lack of "realness." While he is greatly "overrated by himself," the girls said, they felt he was "greatly underrated" by them.

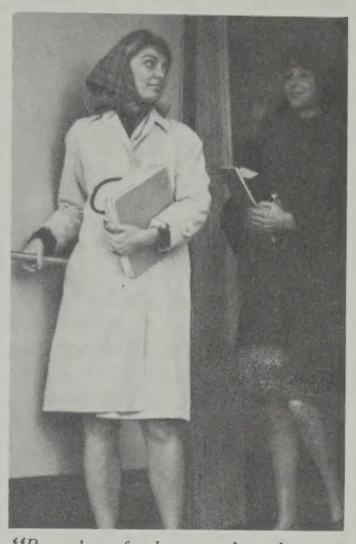
If a fellow should by some quirk get past the preliminary "busy signal" and secure a date, the girls are somewhat varied on where to go. All who were interviewed felt that the choice was up to their date, but that they would like to have some small say in the matter; however, "a girl will go anywhere with a guy with whom she shares a mutual respect. Just some place to talk, or drink coffee, or smoke -- 'together' places."

Favorite dates ranged from a walk to Dan's and "grassing" to Saturday at Stowe and "wining and dining, Town and Country style." The secret ingredient in all the replies was not the place, but the person, with special accent on "good" and "funtime" dates. Mentioned in the majority of cases was the need for communication with the date: "It's such a change to date a guy who isn't afraid to express himself" typified most of the comments on this subject.

As far as that telephone (busy signal) is concerned, the girls suggest that the suitors stop by. "We'd much rather SEE you," confided one hazel-eyed smiler.

HOURS

Though considered the biggest roadblock in their social sphere, the girls varied in their opinions in accordance with their classes:



"Proud of her cultural and spiritual heritage."

Freshmen and Sophomores favored later week curfews with more "floaters" (later passes); Juniors and Seniors saw nothing particularly stringent with the weekly schedule, but could see the importance of more floaters for those special occasions. All of those interviewed favored later weekend curfews. Many felt that the present restrictions were not conducive to individual maturity.

Although it appears (or so the girls say) that "SMC is the biggest offender when it comes to meeting our (TC's) curfew, it goes over just as big with UVM." Another commented, "It's not our fault if we are Cinderella girls" and from another, "It does hinder our adjustment." To the problem of hours was attributed the cause of the biggest breach in the SMC-TC communication system.

Proud of her cultural and spiritual heritage, the *Triad* woman wishes that there was more of a spirit of questing in her present environment. Most feel there are "many good people on the faculty" and few pedestrian courses in a "well-integrated liberal arts program."

MORALITY

The *Time* and *Newsweek* articles concerning liberality in campus sex and morals were also checked at Trinity for validity. Practically all felt that the stories were too general and said they could only speak for themselves. They considered ethics a personal problem with little or no relationship to those with whom they were living. While some saw themselves as the philosophical discussion types, 95% saw nothing wrong with parking and/or "mouth-to-mouth respiration" *per se*. However, many do think that "Streisand's got something with 'gigglers do better than wigglers.'"

Pride, rather than offense, accompanied the mention of their nicknames. "After all," wrote one girl, "if a guy is dedicated to the firm art of browsing, he should realize that top shelf merchandise is not for sale at bottom shelf prices"!!! As to sex outside of marriage, the answer was an overwhelming "No!"

SOLITUDE

Seeking momentary refuge from the "maddening crowd" was considered an integral part in the daily routine of 75% of those interviewed. Places of refuge most frequently cited: the swings (probably because it takes two for the seesaw), Battery Park (daylight hours, please), and the beach (preferably North).

DRINKING

Drinking is not encouraged at Trinity either by the administration or the girls themselves (except for occasional medicinal purposes); freshman drinking is prohibited, and temporarily for the Seniors. Thus, just the mention of spirits brings up a sore spot in the relationship between St. Michael's and Trinity.

Though hailed by some girls as the "favorite sport of Michaelmen," there were no objections to the pasttime in moderation. "Just don't insist that your date drink; some guys actually get insulted unless his date offers to drink him under the table" and "if you're going swimming, fine -- bring a bathing suit and leave 'Bud' home. The water is 'wet enough' and besides, 'three' is a crowd" were typical of the cross section of answers.

WEEKENDS

The general response to the "SMC Weekend" was more than favorable. Junior Weekend was heralded as the best. The girls added, however, that they would really enjoy showing off their "new formal to someone besides the manager at Ho-Jo's."

As to why so few of them attend their own socially sponsored events, the girls were at a loss to answer. They do, however, promise to try harder the next time.

Vox Populi

To the Editor:

I wish to express sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Donald Rathgeb and the members of the St. Michael's Playhouse for their outstanding performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." We realize that this additional performance Saturday evening for the benefit of the Military Weekend called for maximum effort from those stalwart performers. We who attended Saturday evening witnessed not only an outstanding performance, exceptional talent in action, but spirit and enthusiasm that was of the highest caliber reflecting great credit to this institution. With the help of these many individuals, the Military Weekend at St. Michael's was a successful one.

Our deep appreciation and our sincere congratulations to one and all.

Sincerely,
William C. Flannigan
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Professor of Air Science

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Judy Collins Is Versatile

by William R. Troy

Miss Judy Collins, singer of folk songs, visited St. Michael's campus prior to her in-concert appearance at Burlington's Municipal Auditorium last week.

Born in Seattle, Miss Collins spent most of her life in Colorado where, at 15 yrs. of age, she first began singing and playing the guitar. It was not until just two years ago that she travelled to New York City in quest of a professional career as a female balladeer.

JUDY COLLINS REVIEWED

Miss Collins thinks that she was most influenced by Sandy Paton, a folk song collector and founder of the Folk-Legacy Record Company of Huntington, Vt. (Mr. Paton and his wife were on campus last year for a presentation of several of the songs he has collected.)

In her performance in Burlington, Miss Collins was backed up by Eric Weissberg on the quitar while she accompanied herself with the guitar.

Mr. Weissberg is a former member of The Tarriers, a group which has also been represented on campus in the person of Bob Carey, in conjunction with last year's Junior Weekend.

In her diverse repertoire, Miss Collins' mastery of various styles of finger picking, combined with Eric Weissberg's seemingly endless variety of bass runs blended together to create a tremendously effective background.

Judy opened her show with a fast-moving song of the Greenland whalers, followed by a topical song written by Bob Dylan, *The Times They Are A-Changin'*. In the tender ballad *Anathea* she showed that she was extremely capable of handling this type of sad love song as well as the strong and humorous *Silver Dagger Ballard* which followed.

During her concert, Miss Collins explained that she had been to Mississippi during the summer and had learned several freedom songs in the process. The first of these was entitled *Carry It On* and was typical of the Negro spiritual, hand-clapping, foot-stomping freedom songs which are currently being written.

Mr. Weissberg's talent as a guitar player was displayed in *Sittin' on Top of the World*.

As an example of a poem that has been set to music, and very beautifully, Judy presented *Ramblin' Boy*, originally written by the 20th century Irish poet William Butler Yeats. For her encore, she was asked to sing *Silkie*, a Scotch ballard concerning the belief of the inhabitants of Sule Skerry in a half-man, half-seal creature.

To advance a prediction, it might be said that Judy Collins could very possibly replace Joan Baez as the most popular female folk artist. Miss Collins has a range which is much wider than Baez and comes on much stronger as a performer. As for her concert last week, the only unfortunate aspect of it was the poor attendance. It is really too bad, for those who missed it don't know just how much they missed.

STUDENT FORUM

by John F. Ryan

George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director of St. Michael's, highlighted the Forum meeting, Tuesday, November 17, with the announcement that letters and sweaters or jackets will be given to varsity athletes in the spring, according to present plans.

Following this opening address, President Grace called for permanent committee reports. Mr. Tarrant, on Interclass Activities, said that the blood drive will be held two days, December 2 and 3, and points will be given in the race for the interclass trophy.

Mr. Higgins, for the Chapel Fund, announced the dates for collection of two dollars from each student as Nov. 30 and Jan. 4, days following vacations. He named Bill Joyce, Larry Anthony, Dave Szady, and Joe Seremeth as drive chairmen for their respective classes.

There being no temporary committee reports nor old business, Mr. Grace called for new business. He then moved that a committee be formed to determine if a Forum-run student credit union is feasible.

On the request of Mr. Weigand, the Welfare Committee is again checking into installing paper towels in the dorm bathrooms.

Mr. Jack Davidson asked for permission for Paul Ozyck and Frank McKevitt to solicit on campus for a Bermuda trip. This motion had been defeated earlier because Juniors thought it would interfere with their fund raising, but was passed uncontested this time.

Mr. Antonangeli's motion that solicitations for fines be Forum approved, as others must be, was defeated because such endeavors are not allowed by the college anyway.

Mr. Regan moved that the Student Library Committee undertake a program to encourage student contributions of books to the new library. An amendment to form a separate committee was defeated and the original motion was passed.

Mr. Weigand moved that a mail box be placed in Alliot Hall, to be emptied twice daily, for the convenience of the students. The motion was defeated.

As final announcements, Mr. Geier said the Intercollegiate Council (ICC) would meet Thursday, Mr. Kearns announced that slides of the new library will be shown and questionnaires passed out to students. This phase of Library Committee work will take place Dec. 1-4, in Alliot Hall. Mr. Regan asked the Forum members to support the Junior Class dance Saturday, after the Clancy Brothers concert.

Mr. Weixel announced that WSSE is having a program in memory of President Kennedy Sunday afternoon. The hour long show, The Kennedy Wit, comes on the first anniversary of his death.

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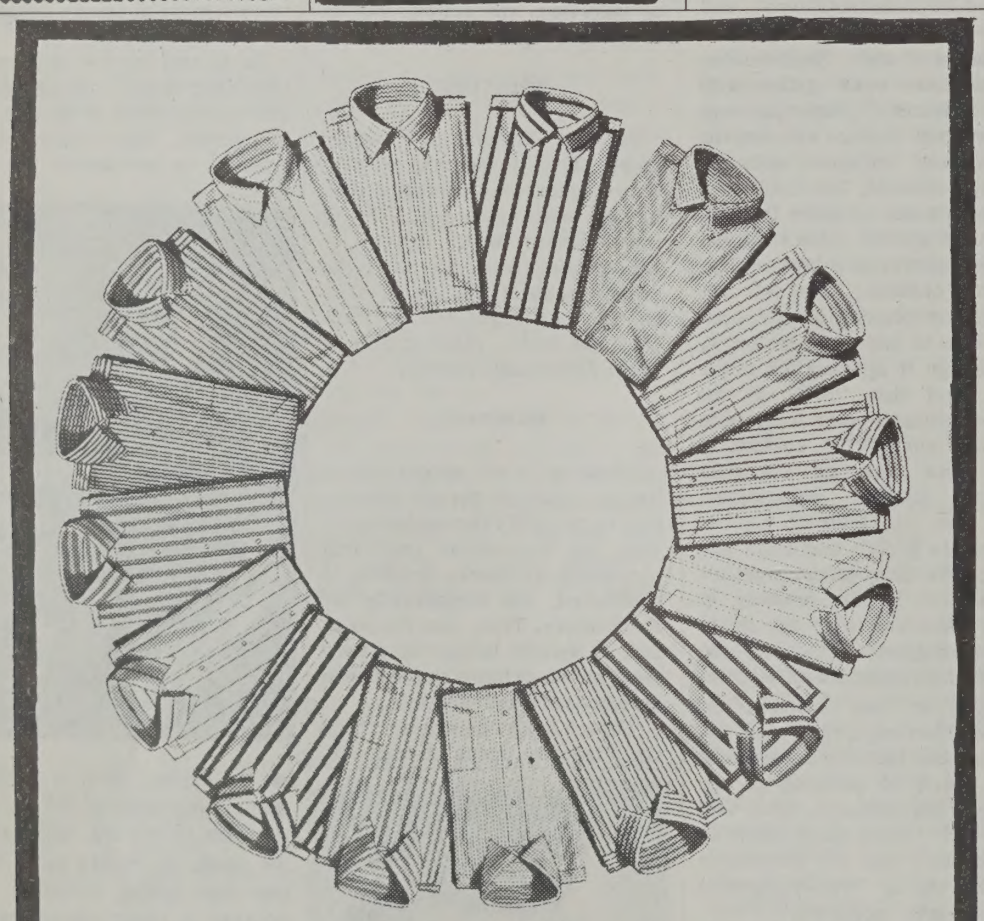

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Short Takes ...

by David Treiber

The Modern Language Club's plans for this year include the Foreign Film Festival to be held on March 8, 15, 16. The films which will be shown are La Dolce Vita, 400 Blows, and Hiroshima Mon Amour. A trip to either Montreal or New York City is planned for sometime in the fall. They are also arranging to have a speaker on contemporary literature in January.

There are about thirty club members from a variety of concentrations.

* * *

by Bill Michaels

Generosity and organization will be the success factors in the 1964-65 Chapel-Library Fund Drive at St. Michael's.

Senior John Higgins, head of the organization, will direct the four class chairmen. Each has a staff of captains.

Except for the Junior Class, the classes are functioning well. The class chairmen are Joe Seremeth (Seniors), Dave Szady (Juniors), Larry Anthony (Sophomores), and Bill Joyce (Freshmen).

Contributions will be collected on two days during the year. The minimum goal to be collected is $4 per student.

* * *

Four of the D'Agostino family from Providence, R.I. have entered four different religious orders.

"We're all mixed up in religion," is the quip the Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E. uses to describe his unusual family.

Father D'Agostino, author of the book "Dolores," is a member of the Society of St. Edmund and teaches Mental Health here at St. Michael's.

One brother, Rev. Dr. Angelo D'Agostino, S.J., who holds his medical degree, is studying with the Jesuits at Woodstock, N.Y. Brother Corbinian Joseph, F.S.C. is on the staff of Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. and is assistant director of the Development Fund for the Franciscans. He is also completing studies for his doctorate in chemistry at New York University.

Their sister, Sister M. Secondinus, F.M.M. is working at the St. Francis Convent in San Francisco after serving 26 years in the Indian Missions on the Navajo Reservation.

Father D'Agostino will be guest of honor at an autograph party Tuesday, Nov. 24 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The party will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 under the auspices of the New York Chapter, St. Michael's College Alumni Association. Atty. Raphael Beauduy, Manhasset, L.I., president of the New York Chapter, is chairman of the party.

A laundramat has been installed in the basement of Austin Hall adjacent to Foley's Linen Service. Time was when it was a familiar sight to see disgruntled Michaelmen, laundrybags overflowing, struggling down Winooski Avenue.

Those days are gone forever! Now eight 10 pound washing machines and five 25 pound dryers may be utilized for 25 cents and 10 cents

The laundramat will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. This is a tentative time schedule and is subject to alteration.

* * *

by Kevin Keenan

A recent meeting of the Politics Club featured Attorney George J. Bergman of Burlington as guest speaker. Previous to Mr. Bergman's lecture, a film "The Majesty of Law" was shown.

Mr. Bergman, a graduate of Boston University Law School and a practicing attorney for over 30 years, noted that our liberty, freedom, and even science have their roots in religion, as such.

He feels that the individual is of primary concern in society. Each one of us can influence this world. Our moral upbringing will be the guideline for our future decisions.

"A man is what his training and background demand of him."

* * *

by J. Morgan Flynn

St. Michael's College, under the combined auspices of the Chemistry Society and the St. Michael's division of the American Chemistry Society, was host for the fall meeting of the northeast division of the American Chemical Society here.

The guest speaker was Dr. William Reinmuth, a distinguished chemist.

Discussions

(Continued from Page One)

The discussion ranged through such topics as immortality, the soul, ethics, the Calvinistic idea of predestination, the nature of free will, and the extent of man's knowledge of himself.

Other questions arose out of the original problem. Was the sin of the first parents also predestined? If so, was the whole of salvation history, including the fall and redemption, predestined as well?

One point which continually clouded the discussion was the concept of time and immortality. Many arguments were not wholly clear because of natural inability to comprehend creation without time. This was especially true of the two problems referred to above.

The discussion was more interesting because of the different participants' attitudes. One member took a cynical line. This drew corresponding responses from the others. The contrasts of opinions showed the many facets of the problem. If the debate departed radically from the topic, the group captain steered it back with his pertinent questions.

All things considered, one of these meetings is an interesting and enjoyable experience. They are held every other week in the lounges of the dorms. Ryan, Lyons and Founders Halls have discussions on Tuesday, and Alumni, Joyce and Ethan Allen on Wednesday. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M. nad end between 7:45 and 8:00 o'clock. The next meetings will probably be held after the Thanksgiving holiday.

WHO'S WHO *(Cont'd from P. 1)*

"Who's Who." Each school is given a quota, large enough to present a well rounded segment of the student body and small enough to be limited to students who are, in some way, outstanding. Candidates receive recognition only after recommendations by students and administration and acceptance by "Who's Who."

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New Mass Begins Nov. 29

(Continued from Page One)

When the changes are introduced, the doxology at the end of the Canon shall be chanted or recited in a loud voice. In the prayers at the foot of the altar at the beginning of Mass, Psalm 42 is to be omitted. The Common Prayer is to be introduced before the Offertory.

In low Masses the Lord's Prayer may be recited by the people together with the celebrant in the vernacular language. In distributing Holy Communion the form 'Corpus Christi' is to be used. The last gospel is ommitted, the Mass ending with the blessing of the priest. The celebrant will not say any prayer that is being said by the people, or choir, or lector, only in parts of the Ordinary.

Along with these changes to the Mass there will also be a new terminology. Beginning in March we shall refer to the first half of the Mass as the "Word of God," due to the compendium of instruction it contains, and the division of the Mass from the Offertory on , shall be called the "Feast of the Eucharist" or some similar term. Collectively, they shall be referred to as the Sacrifice of the Mass or the Holy Eucharist.

These long awaited changes should be met with enthusiasm by clergy and laity. The Church is attempting to do away with the idea of the Mass as a religious exhibition and make it a supreme act of worship for all to share. Feast Days psalms or hymns appropriate to the respective parts of the Mass are to be sung by the people. This is particularly applicable at the entrance of the priest and during the preparatory prayers, between the lessons, at the Offertory, during Communion, and as a recessional, that is, immediately after the blessing, as the celebrant leaves.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time p.m.	Where
Dec. 4	Plattsburgh	6:30	A
Dec. 5	Champlain	6	H
Dec. 9	Norwich	6	H
Jan. 13	Norwich	6	A
Jan. 22	Middlebury	6	H
Jan. 27	Vermont	4	A
Feb. 5	Vermont	4	H
Feb. 6	Dartmouth	6	H
Feb. 12	Dartmouth	-	A
Feb. 15	Champlain	8	H
Feb. 20	Plattsburgh	3	H
Feb. 22	Middlebury	6	A

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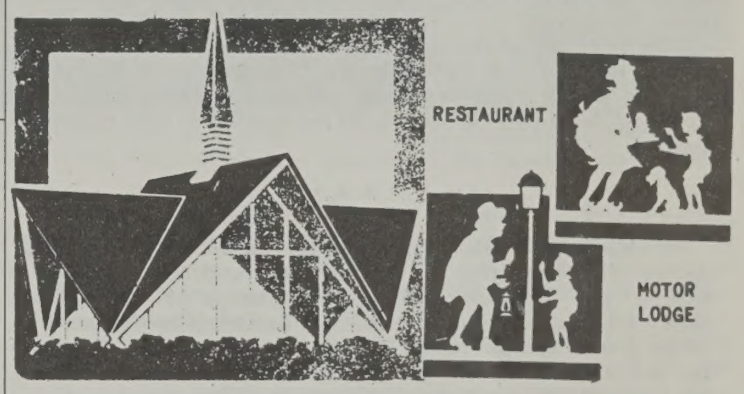

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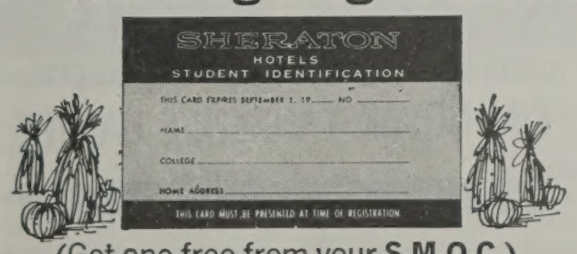

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From The Stands

by Tom Neiman

The fine play of the Freshman soccer team is due, in great part, to coach Tony Jaremczuk. Tony, who played on last year's soccer unit, is working toward a master's degree at St. Michael's. Through his expert prepping, the team beat a squad from Vermont Technical College. The prospects for adding some fine young ballplayers to next year's varsity are very bright.

* * * * * * * * * * *

One of the most unusual games on this year's 25-contest basketball schedule is to be played against the Iceland National basketball team. The team, made up of that country's best ballplayers, will be touring the U.S. in conjunction with the People to People Program. Since the Iceland team is not an NCAA member, the game will have no bearing on overall statistics, but the Icemen should stand among our tougher opponents.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The interclass basketball season has begun this week and it has an impressive schedule.

The seniors seeem to be the squad to beat, but the Juniors should battle them right down to the wire and could be surprising. Junior coaches, Kevin Sullivan and Mike Edgerton, have been running the club into what looks to be a winning outlook. The Sophs figure to be tough and the Frosh are a mystery team. The league seems to have fine balance and many outstanding ballplayers. We're looking forward to a fine season.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The rifle team, under Sgt. Paul, will again participate in the New England College Rifle League. Bob Hladik will be this year's captain. Among the teams to be faced this year are Middlebury, Norwich, Nasson, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and M.I.T. The team is composed of six lettermen, and four Sophomores.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Taking a quick peek at professional football, one finds a season already filled with shocks. The pre-season favorites of both divisions of the National Football League are taking their lumps, and the Green Bay Packers. Old age and the injury bug have taken their toll.

The attendence at the American Football League games is surprising too. The New York Jets are averaging over 50,000 spectators. And taking a look into the old crystal ball, I see the Baltimore Colts and the Buffalo Bills taking all the marbles in their respective leagues.

* * * * * * * * * * *

We encourage the student body to support the affair honoring "Doc" Jacobs by contributing a donation, when picking up the season tickets. "Doc" has built up the sports program at SMC and is almost solely responsible for the successes in basketball and football back in the forties and the fifties. He is known and respected throughout the northeast for his contributions to athletics and sportsmanship. We hope the affair will have all the support necessary to make it a worthy testimonial to "Doc".

Varsity Cagers In Top Form

Gunning for a share of their tenth straight state championship is the '64 and '65 edition of the St. Michael's College basketball team. Pictured from left to right, bottom: Bruce Stryhas, Robert Kryger, Brian Quinn, Ed Kryger, Richard Tarrant, Bill Cummins, Richard Falkenbush; Top: Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs, Steve Tilton, Ken Juall, Jim Dooley, Coach Ed Markey, John O'Connell, Rich Kacprowicz, Manager Mike Tranghese.

by Jerry Wesneski

With two weeks remaining before the opening game with Clarkson (Dec. 4), three starting positions are still up for grabs on the '64-'65 edition of the St. Michael's basketball squad. The other two positions will be manned by Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger, two of the finest shooters in the east last year.

Coach Ed Markey, in his first full season as mentor of the Purple Knights, looks for a good season if a group of hustling Sophomores carry their fine preseason performances into the regular season. Not much help was expected from last year's Freshman team but Markey has been pleasantly surprised with the development of six Sophs.

Speed and defense are being stressed. The bread and butter 1-3-1 offense has been retained. Improved team speed and depth should trigger more fast breaks. The Purple Knights were one of the highest scoring quintets in the East last year, but the opposition also scored with alarming frequency. It wasn't that SMC was ragged on defense but simply that a lack of depth caused the starters to become wary of fouls and tiring themselves out.

Another crying need last year was a consistent outside shooter to take the pressure off Tarrant and Kryger. Two Sophs, Bobby Kryger and Dick Falkenbush, should help in this department. The all important rebounding department received a blow when Billy Sullivan had to leave school. The 6'5" Junior Jim Dooley is being counted on to help control the boards.

The forecourt will probably show Ed Kryger, (6-4) Dooley, Brian Quinn (6-1) and Dick Falkenbush (6-2). Kryger is a complete player with a devastating jumper from the corner. He averaged nearly 18 points a game last year and was the team's second leading rebounder. Dooley, nicknamed "shark" by his followers, is a hard working hoopster who shows flashes of brilliance. But Jim has the tools to do the job.

Quinn is a versatile Senior who is equally at home at forward or guard. His play is steady and he is underrated by two many SMC rooters. Falkenbush could emerge as the Frank Ramsey of the Knights with his hot jumper from 18-20 feet out. For a slender performer he corrals his share of rebounds.

The tapjumper Richie Tarrant, a stylish 6'5", Senior, re-wrote the SMC record book last year. He received recognition on numerous post season all-star teams including 1st string on the all-American Catholic five. He owns virtually every short in the book.

Although often double and triple teamed, most of last year, he rang the nets to the tune of 29 points a game.

Probably the deepest position in the Saints attack is the backcourt. Heading the list is Senior ball handler Bill Cummins. Bill is a fancy dribbler who excels on defense with his fast hands. He frequently started last year.

Two Sophomores, Bruce Stryhas and Bob Kryger, have looked good. Stryhas is very quick and his defense play. Kryger is a hustler who shoots well from the outside. Speedy Soph, guards Dick Kacprowitz, Steve Tilton and Kenny Juall make the backcourt picture look brighter. Quinn and Falkenbush will also see action here.

St. Mike's quest for a trip to Evansville hinges on many ifs. If the Sophs continue to develop, if Dooley can effectively control the boards, if the needed outside shooter emerges, if Tarrant stary healthy, if the school supports the Knights. It should be an exciting and eventful season any way you look at it.

Seniors Beat Juniors, 50-44

by Ron Tenaglia

The Seniors fought off a hustling Junior team to score their first victory of the year by a 50-44 count Tuesday night.

Led by Dan Connelly, dumping in 16 pts., and Frank McKevitt adding 10 pts., the Seniors managed to hold on to a slight edge throughout the contest. Dick Curtis for the scrappy Juniors pulled out the high scoring honors with a tally of 20 pts. Kevin Gokey kept the Juniors within reach with some clutch shots in first half, ending up with a 15 pt. effort for the Junior team.

The Seniors jumped out to an early lead in the first half thanks to the fine outside shooting of McKevitt and the rough rebounding of Perry Goodrow. With a fine exhibition of agility under the boards, the Curtis-Gokey combination kept the taller Seniors from capitalizing on a definite height advantage. At one point in the first half Dick Curtis tied up the game 16-all with a fine back hander under the boards.

In the second half the Seniors sparkplug, little Dan Connelly came alive with a big 13 pts. to put the game on ice for the Senior cause. A Stan Supinski-Dick Curtis late effort fell short. The closest that the Juniors could reach was a 39-37 count.

The Seniors were paced by a steady balanced attack which was aided by an abundance of front court height. Perry Goodrow and Mark Peacock garnered 9 points apice, and Joe Kliminski added another 6 points to round out the Senior scoring attack. For the Juniors Dan Keefe contributed 5 pts., and Stan Supinski - besides leading the Juniors attack with some fine ball hawking, added 4 points to the losing Junior effort.

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